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Students

All candidates for the Licensed Practical Nurse Program should sign up in the counseling center for the School-College Ability Test.

Test dates for the SCAT test are the second Tuesday of February, March, and April.

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All candidates for the University of Portland School of Nursing should pick up applications for the nursing program at the counseling center.

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Those students planning to attend Umpqua Community College next year who wish to know more about financial aid, stop by the Financial Aid Office immediately.

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Oregon State University Representatives will be available on Friday, January 24, in the Campus Center, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Russell Dix will represent Admissions Department, and Dr. Olaf Boedtker will represent the science department.

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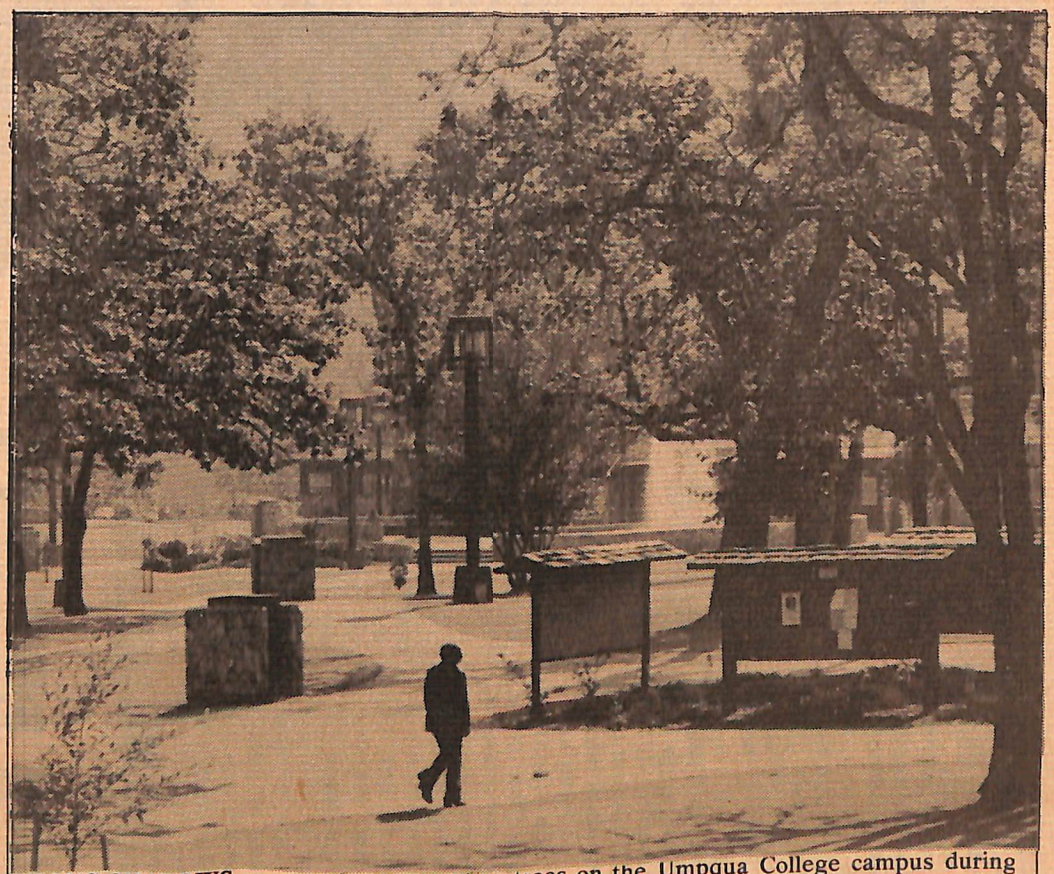
Fall term enrollment at Umpqua Community College was an increase of 13 per cent over last year and the head count was up 19 per cent from last year, according to figures released by college registrar, Richard Allen.

Approximately 1,350 students were enrolled at UCC by the end of fall term, 1974. For fall term last year, there were approximately 1,180 students enrolled.

The headcount for fall term was approximately 2,860 wereas last year for fall term the count was about 2,395.



LONG SHADOWS are cast by surrounding trees on the Umpqua College campus during one of several unseasonable "spring like" days last week. Last Thursday and Friday, temperatures pushed the 60 degree mark in what was only the second week of winter term at UCC.

Adult enrollment Down 20 %

Winter term enrollment in adult education classes at Umpqua Community College is down by 20% below enrollment last year, according to Mr. Sherril L. Wells, Dean of adult education at the College.

Wells stated that he is always on the lookout for qualified instructors for new classes. Many classes offer instruction in the labor and technical fields, such as electric house wiring, plant elec. maintenance, carpentry, mill work, etc. Heavy equipment operation classes are cosponsored by the heavy equipment operators union, and provide complete instruction necessary for journeymen credentials in the union.

The tuition is $350 for the 10 week course. The cost to the college is $2,000 per student for the course.

Handicapped or under priviledged persons are in many cases eligible for federal or state grants.

Persons having an educational level below the eighth grade can qualify for grants covering tuition only.

Swing Choir

A few additions have been made to UCC's music department this term.

New to the swing choir are Sandi Rogers, alto; Cris Onderko, bass; and Kelly Forney, guitar. Forney also has joined the stage band, as have Gary Sanderson and Molly Fitzstephens, both saxophones.

The two groups are experimenting with new rehearsal times, trying to meet twice a week instead of only once.

V. P. Elected

A special election was called at Tuesday's Student Council meeting to elect the student body choose the new Vice-President in Charge of Task Forces.

The office was recently vacated due to the resignation of the former Vice-President, Sandy Carter. Normally, any office vacated is filled by appointment by a two-thirds majority of Student Council vote.

In order to be a candidate a student has to submit an approved petition and must qualify for the office as stated in the ASB Constitution.

Three candidates are currently in the running for the vacated office. They are Joe Brumbach, Wess Bode, and Philip Canfield.

The special election has been called because an appointment to the position in question was made impossible when each of the three candidates received three votes during a meeting of the Student Council's nine members.

The Candidates

Brumbach was Editor-In-Chief of the UCC publication, the U.C.L.A. Press, last term. He is a former Vice President of student government at Glide High School. Canfield, who is new at UCC this year, was President at Yoncalla High School last year. Bode attended UCC for two years and spent last term at Southern Oregon College in Ashland.

Counselors Visit

A group of counselors representing private colleges in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho will be on the Umpqua Community College campus Monday, Feb. 3, to meet with prospective transfer students.

Represented will be 19 independent colleges and universities in the three-state area. Beginning at 12:30 p.m., counselors will be on hand to discuss educational opportunities their schools offer.

From Oregon, schools represented include Lewis and Clark, Linfield, George Fox, Warner Pacific, and Reed Colleges, Pacific and Willamette Universities and the University of Portland.

Washington institutions represented are Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, Fort Wright College, Gonzaga University, St. Martin's College, Seattle Pacific College, Whitworth College and Seattle University.

From Idaho, there will be College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene College.

Gonzaga University representatives will visit Umpqua Community College on Monday, February 3, at 12:30 p.m.

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Snake Given Wide Birth

If anyone should happen to see a large snake lying in Mr. Schwartz's parking space at Umpqua College—don't panic! It's just Schwartz's method of keeping other cars out of his parking space.

The snake is a red tailed boa constrictor from South America named Lesley (pronounced Lexlee).

Lesley, about one and one half feet in length, was born alive six months ago, one of seventeen babies from a six foot long mother.

The snake lives in a 30 gallon aquarium kept in Science 16. Lesley spends time either lying on the astroturf lining the bottom of the aquarium, or wrapped around one of several limbs of wood placed in the aquarium.

His feeding habits include one small mouse a week and water. After eating the mouse, Lesley can't be handled for about four days until his meal has digested.

Lesley's main handler is Karen Allen, science work study student. She has handled other reptiles, including iguanas and tortoises, at the Wildlife Safari and handles Lesley almost everyday except after he's been fed.

Lesley sheds about every third or fourth week, but has to be bathed and shed by hand, with Karen doing the honors.

Lesley presently has a lesion in his mouth. According to Karen, it may have been caused by some food he ate making his mouth tender. The lesion had to be treated every day for five days. Lesley still has a month or two to go to have a clean bill of health.

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OSU Financial Aid

Students intending to enroll at Oregon State University next year should apply for financial aid and application materials now by writing to the university's financial aid office.

Application materials must be received by the OSU financial aid office by March 1st. Dependent students should submit a Parent's Confidential Statement to College Scholarship Service by January 15th to meet the deadline.

Application materials received after March 1st will receive full consideration if financial aid funds are available. Students need not be admitted to receive full consideration for aid.

Bee Line Fashions will sponsor a fashion show featuring spring and summer attire at Joseph Lane Junior High School on Tuesday, January 28, beginning at 7 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund Campaign. Tickets may be purchased at the U.S. Bank .

Karate Championship Has Set Back

It was a good attempt at bringing tournament karate to the maiden Roseburg area, but the First Southern Oregon Karate Championships did have its shortcomings along with its highlights.

The most obvious shortcoming was the lack of numerous contestants in all classifications, which makes a less exciting and successful tournament. Also, the lack of a complete breakdown in classifications by age, rank and sex was apparent. Some classifications were lumped together leaving some contestants at a disadvantage. For example: usually women just compete against other women, but in this tournament the women had to compete with the men in all classifications.

Although this does not affect the women in the Kata Division, (pre-arranged forms) since they can perform just as well as men if not better in some ways. It does affect the women in the Fighting Division. Men are physically superior to women and this does make a difference in tournament karate.

Despite these drawbacks there were some highlights in the Fighting and Kata Divisions. One girl in particular fought her way up through the eliminations and went on to take second place in the colored belt fighting division-beating all guys along the way! In the Kata Division, a brown belt bested a black belt for the Kata crown in the brown and black belt Kata division.

Even though the contestant turnout was not outstanding, it was sufficient to conduct an action-packed finals, especially in the black belt fighting division which received cheers from the capacity crowd.

Also, the finals included crowd pleasing breaking and self defense demonstrations which were more entertaining than actually demonstrating what karate is.

All in all the majority of contestants seemed to share a feeling of brotherhood, making new friends and in some cases seeing old ones, in an atmosphere of friendly but sometimes fierce competition.

Hopefully, the Second Southern Oregon Karate Championships will have more classifications and more contestants, thus making a better tournament both for the contestants and the spectators.

Art Show Successful

The first annual Art Show and Auction, held in the Campus Center Dec. 13, 1974, and sponsored by the UCC Artists' Guild, was a great success, according to Artists' Guild advisor Joel Boyce.

Over 100 articles, including paintings, drawings, ceramics, and handcrafts were sold, amounting to $610.50. The proceeds will be used to promote UCC and community art activities.

The members of the Artists' Guild wish to express their thanks to Col. Cal Walker for the excellent job he did as auctioneer, and to the custodian who helped set up the show room. Artists' Guild advisor Joel Boyce also expressed his appreciation to all those who donated their artwork, time, and effort in making the Art Show possible.

The UCC Artists' Guild is looking forward to next year's Annual Art Show and Auction.

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Manuscripts should be sent to: World Research, Inc., Campus Studies Institute, 11722 Sorrento Valley Road, San Diego, CA 92121.

Winners will be notified by telegram on April 15, 1975.

Winterwood Concert Coming

A concert by "Winterwood" has been approved by the Student Council for the date of February 21st.

This group will be on campus all the 21st and will perform that night after the Umpqua College basketball game in the auditorium.

There will be no admission charge to the concert, and the event is open to the community as well as to the students.

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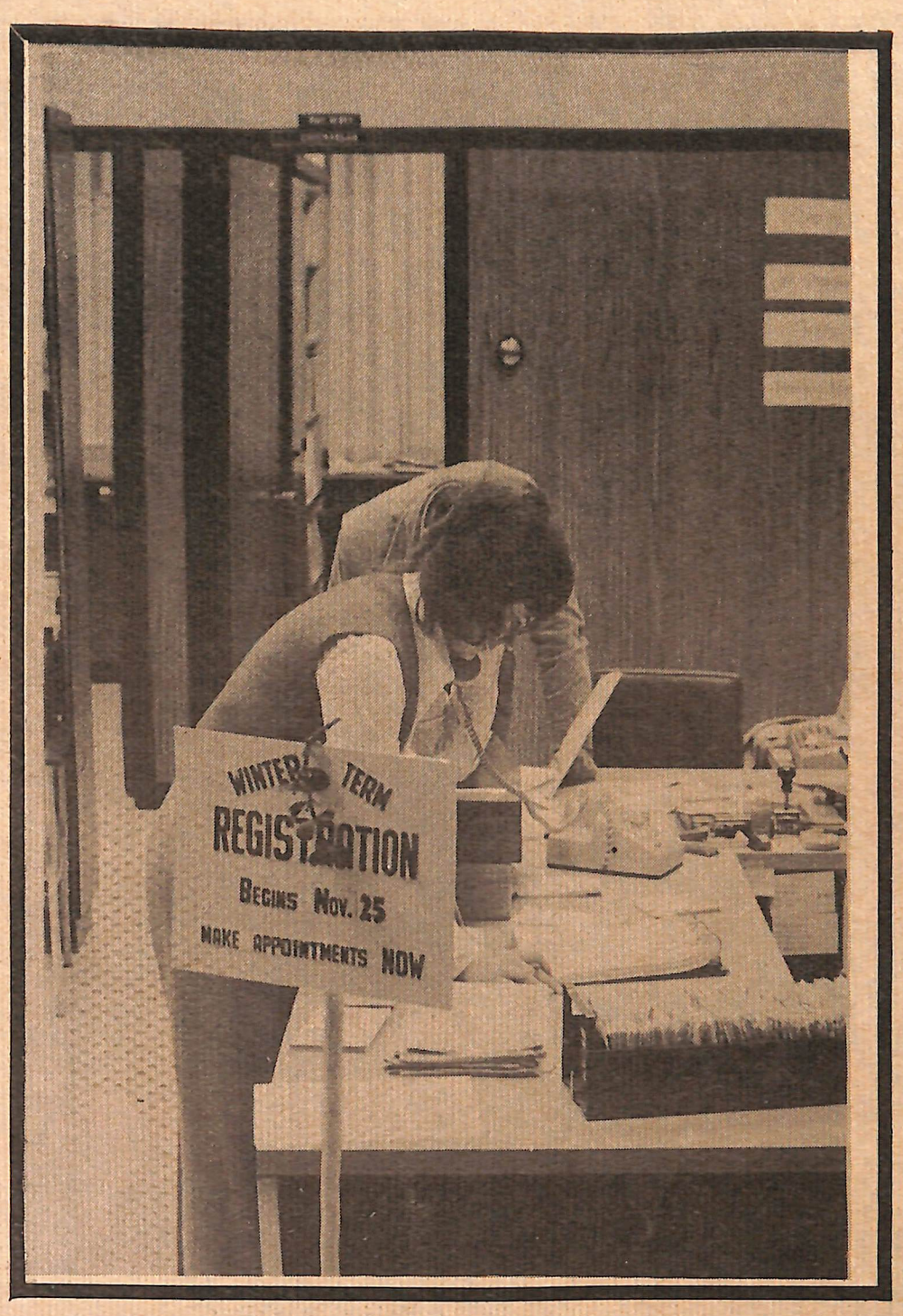

WINTER TERM at Umpqua Community College began January 6. If fall term enrollment statistics are any indication, winter term enrollment figures should be up from the same period last year.

President's Honor Roll Named

Umpqua Community College's fall term honor roll for 1975 lists 33 Douglas County students who earned straight 'A' marks and an additional 105 students who earned a 3.5 Grade Point Average or above.

Those students attaining a 3.50 GPA or above received recognition on the President's Honor Roll. Thirteen Douglas County Communities are represented among the following honor students.

Those students achieving a perfect 4.0 GPA were: Nancy V. Baldwin, Nolan L. Bickford, Earlene M. Bragg, R. William Burns, Donna J. Cooper, Ila Mae Gillett, Cheryl L. Mardock, Rick A. McMullen, Diane D. Passon, Merlin L. Seibold, Michael C. Veach, Leah Wilkes, George S. Zoller, all Roseburg.

Robert F. Barger, Grants Pass; Jennifer D. Baughman, Nancy C. Stern, Glide; Suzanne C. Beattie, Eleanor F. Frazier, Alfred M. Severson, Joseph H. Zarling, all Winston; Kenneth F. Brittain, Riddle; Marilyn E. Coyle, Douglas A. Dudley, E. Jeannine Hansen, Maxine W. Jones, Myrtle Creek.

Joe D. Fugate, Susan M. Minich, Oakland; Rebecca R. Dixon, Diana L. Gaetz, Canyonville, Jay D. Luchsinger, Joe H. Lumsden, Sutherlin; Jeffrey L. Mattson, Winchester; Dorothy H. Terry, Idleyld Park.

Those achieving 3.9 or above: Florence D. Alexander, Laurie J. Berquist, Winston; Melody A. Austin, Karen M. Baker, Virlee L. Plummer, Judith L. Seibold, Edith S. Young, Janet L. Fields, Roseburg; Janis L. Clark, Myrtle Creek; Joseph L. Frechette, Curtin.

3.8 or above: Robert E. Crawford, Ronald S. Thames, Randall S. Knee, Vincent P. Lester, Sutherlin; Shane J. Hughes, Winchester; Melody A. Ohlsen, Karen L. White, Ruth A. Broadwater, Elaine E. Oliver, Cathlyn D. Smart, Bruce W. Kenny, Roseburg; Elizabeth Vantzet, Elkton; James P. Davis, Oakland; Oren A. Petterson, Cottage Grove.

3.7 or above: Jody L. Beahm, Jarry L. Hails, Wendy L. Horn, Gloria D. Kimball, Nora B. Scudder, Sutherlin; Barbara A. Hugill, Mark R. Links, Michael R. Pelton, Robert C. Urban, Thomas L. Michalek, Adrienne F. Petersen, Anne F. Ellwood, Jerry K. Freadman, Michael G. Piekarski, Judith A. Jeffries, Zelpha M. Strange, Michal L. Bintliff, James D. Tejcka, all Roseburg.

Coleen E. Murphy, Myrtle Creek; Lynnia Woods, Virlenn M. Spuhler, Canyonville; Douglas K. Steen, Riddle; Kathryn R. Axton, Idleyld Park; Joanne L. Clark, Dawn M. Cottrell, Oakland; David C. Hunter, Elkton; Dalyn R. Grap, Winston.

3.6 or above: Steven L. Holcomb, Myrtle Creek; Norman G. Lehne, Henry M. Anderson, Linda L. Bentley, Cinthia K. DeVore, Geraldine V. Johnson, Barbara J. Kellar, Laura A. Lengele, David V. Schatz, Harry A. Cook, Donald W. McCormack Jr., Linda M. Gould, Randy W. Janssen, all Roseburg.

Loretta M. Harper, Winchester; Teresa A. Meyers, Theodore R. Goss, Donald W. Magorain, Canyonville; Mary T. McCoy, Patricia A. Ingalls, Sutherlin, Iola Simon, Oakland.

3.5 or above: Dorothy J. Barclay, Deanna M. Crum, Roger Evans, Susan M. Santos, Randall R. Reed, Clifford, L. Thompson, Jo-Ann C. Speaks, William J. Henry, David P. Holland, Gary E. Vogelpohl, Fred R. Wilkins, Roberts I. Williams, Todd A. Adams, Sandy L. Cannon, Deanne Johnson, Mark C. Chiesna, Phillip A. Deas, Phil C. Layne, Louis E. Paterson, Debra K. Thompson, Joseph P. Turchetto, all Roseburg.

Randall J. Forney, Winston; James L. Collister, Winchester; Kathleen A. Evert, Riddle; Timmie S. Moore, Days Creek; Gretta K. Randall, Camas Valley; Claude E. Crane, Mark A. Rochester, Sutherlin; Janice L. Dorman, Lynn R. Stephens, Oakland.

Evan's Record Review

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Ray Manzarek was once the keyboard genius behind the Doors. Manzarek, along with the late Doors vocalist Jim Morrison, were the key songwriters and composers of The Doors. "The Golden Scarab" is Ray's debut solo album and parts of it will remind you of the early days of The Doors.

The music on the album ranges from electronic music to light, snappy, "make you feel good" type songs. Manzarek's vocals are strong and clear and his keyboard playing is fantastic. His backup musicians on the album are Tony Williams (formerly with Miles Davis and John McLaughlin) on drums, guitarist Larry Carlton, and Jerry Scheff (once with Elvis Presley) on bass.

"The Golden Scarab" deals with different types of rock music, making it a hard album to get tired of quickly. The lyrics on this album are food for thought.

Baumgarten Sings

A comfortable, informal concert was held in the Campus Center Lounge January 7th, featuring folk singer Dave Baumgarten. Mr. Baumgarten has made five nation-wide tours and has three albums out with one about to be released. His presentation included material by Bob Dylan, Woody Guthrie, Leadbelly, and songs of his own composition.

The audience was attentive, some clapped their hands and some sang along.

Accompanying him on his tour is his wife, Blue, and their young daughter Megan. When asked about the future of folk music Mr. Baumgarten replied "Folk music will always have an audience. It's the music of the people."

Beaver Open House

Oregon State University's annual "Beaver Open House" will be held Saturday, January 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the campus.

Registration for the 1975-76 school year and a general orientation with the university campus highlight the day. Students should report directly to the Colliseum on campus upon arrival in Corvallis.

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Wrestlers Having Unprecedented Year

So far this year, the Umpqua Community College wrestling team looks even better than last year's team which set an unprecedented dual meet record of 15-6 for the season.

"I think we have a good chance to beat Clackamas Community College (last year's Oregon Community College Athletic Association champions) and go undefeated in dual meet competition," stated UCC wrestling coach Bob Tomasovic.

Keys to Improvement

Tomasovic attributed the 1974-75 team's improvement over last year's record setting team to better recruiting and experience sophomores.

Thus far this season, the UCC grapplers sport a 15-2-1 dual meet record, a testimonial to the team's improvement over last year.

Tomasovic felt the recruiting was better this year because of UCC's winning record last year and the athlete's realization that the UCC wrestling program is doing a lot for them both academically and athletically.

Also, Tomasovic felt his sophomores (last year's recruits) have progressed well and are more coachable.

A Coach's Philosophy

Tomasovic's philosophy of consistent wrestling is knowing what you can do and controlling the match by doing it. This philosophy has made his grapplers a conference contender plus his teams have shown progressive improvement from year to year.

"I believe that we want to wrestle the best match possible every time we step on to the mat," said the head mentor. He added, "Whether we win or lose, I'm happy with the team because they have done the best job possible."

Tomasovic also feels that upsets are made when one team is emotionally up and one emotionally down. By eliminating the ups and downs, through consistent wrestling, you lose because someone is more skillfull or in better conditon, not because of an emotional state.

Through consistent wrestling the coach hopes to win all conference dual meets including what will most likely be the highlight of the OCCAA season—a head-on clash between the Timbermen of Umpqua and Clackamas Community College.

The T-Men host Clackamas on Saturday, January 25th, in the UCC gymnasium.

Just a few of the outstanding wrestlers on this year's team include freshman Dave Torres at 118 pounds, sophomore Rick Weaver at 134 pounds, freshman Carl Wilkens at either 142 or 150 pounds, and sophomore John White at 167 pounds.

Of Torres, Tomasovic stated, "He is capable of beating anyone in the conference." Weaver, a two year standout for UCC, is described as "the most dedicated worker on the team" by Tomasovic.

Wilkens "does the best job of controlling the match" according to the head coach and White, who possesses a perfect 18-0-0 dual record, is "constantly wrestling . . . always moving" said Tomasovic.

Mike Goethel

Delay Offense Brings Win

Umpqua Community College's Timbermen used a delay offense in the second half last Friday night to salt away a 73-62 Oregon Community College Athletic Association basketball win over the Clackamas Cougars.

Clackamas applied a zone defense early in the final half which forced the Timbermen to perimeter shots from the floor. T-Men head coach Cy Perkins counteracted the zone by employing delay tactics with 8:45 still remaining in the contest.

At one point, Umpqua had held a 54-43 lead in the second half, but the Cougars sped up the pace by using a fast break and pulled to within three points 57-54, with 12:01 left in the contest.

Shortly after the Cougar explosion, Perkins applied the stall offense leading 61-54. Over the game's final eight minutes the T-Men outscored the opposition 12-8 to cinch the win.

Last Saturday night, the Timbermen dropped a 92-60 decision to the Lane Titans of Eugene which dropped the T-Men's league record to 4-3.

This weekend the Timbermen will travel to Salem to take on Chemetka Community College on Friday night. On Saturday, they will visit Blue Mountain at Pendleton. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Scoring:

Clackamas	35	27	— 62
Umpqua	44	29	— 73

Clackamas (62)—Tom Good 18, Webster 14, Faddis 10, Hargadine 8, Bryant 8, Simpson 2, Dulay 2, Weeb, Jones.

Umpqua (73)—Tom Loomis 24, Reed 12, Perkins 10, Roots 8, Lewis 4, Goettel 5, Fisher, Wiley 6, Jacobs 2, Parrott 2, Martin.

Fouled Out: None.

Technical Foul: Hargadine

Randy Reed

Intremurals Begin

Winter term intremural sports at Umpqua Community College began last Monday with the inception of competition in basketball, pinochele, and billiards.

Team handball is also on the list of intremural sports this term, but actual competition in the sport will initiate later in the term, probably upon completion of basketball.

A New Set-Up

Whereas intremural basketball last year featured three-man teams, in 1975 five-man teams are being tried with each team possessing a minimum of two girls.

"Girls should be involved too," explained Public Relations Manager for the UCC student government, Dave Heitter, as to why five-man teams are being used.

"There has to be at least two girls playing (during games)," continued Heitter. "And there can be substitutions."

Games between teams are played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:00 noon in the Umpqua College Gymnasium. As of press time, Heitter was uncertain as to what scheduling would be used or the length of games.

Referees Needed

Referees for intremural basketball are needed "real bad" according to Heitter. "Probably five or more referees are needed," said Heitter, and he added, "That way each (official) can referee one day."

Like basketball, pinochele will be played in teams. There are two members to a team and a double deck of cards will be used.

In billiards, each person is on his own. A standard rotation is being used in this single elimination tournament. Game point is 250.

Rules and regulations for winter term intremural sports may be obtained in the student government activities and publicity office inside the publications inside the publications room of the Campus Center.

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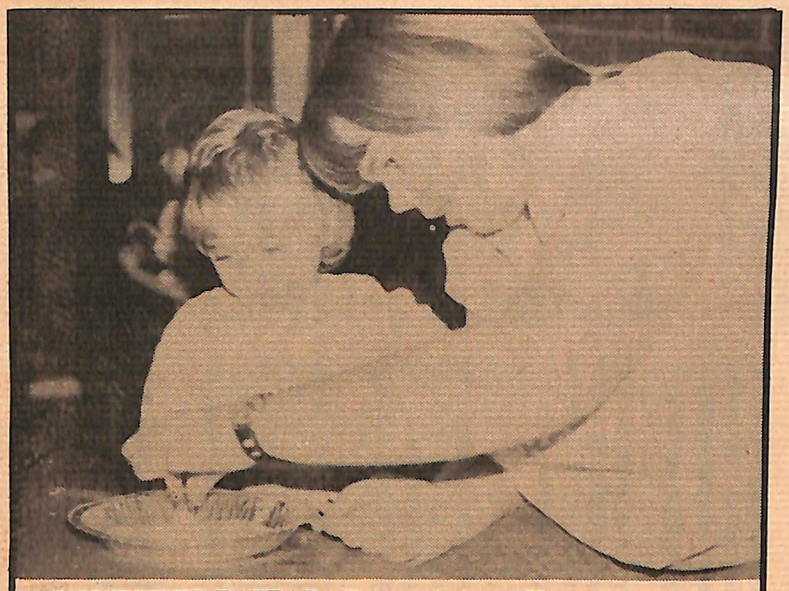

VOLUNTEER BARBARA Furrer, helps a Head Start child with a Christmas project. Barbara is one out of seven volunteers from UCC who helped put in over 250 hours of work fall term.

UCC Students

The Roseburg Head Start Program would like to commend seven Umpqua Community College students who volunteered over 250 hours of their time to the H.S. program Fall Term.

The seven students are Barbara Furrer, Karen Baker, Kathy Martin, Pam Barnett, Diane Martin, Marcy Oglasby, and Dave Hunter.

Head Start is a learning experience for children four to six years of age and all those who work with them; parents, teachers, and volunteers. It is:

A place to make friends,
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Helping with organized play; reading or talking to the children so they learn to listen, teaching shapes and colors, along with eye-hand coordination are some of the things that volunteers learn to do in the Head Start Program.

If you have some time and would like to help, either for class credit or personal satisfaction, call Ann at 672-3581. Volunteers are needed on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:15 to help with swimming lessons. Talk to Ann for more information.

U of O Preview

Prospective undergraduate students and their parents can explore and acquaint themselves with the University of Oregon campus during the U of O Preview Saturday, February 8.

The deadline for registration to the day-long program is February 3rd. Registration forms may be attained at high schools in the area or at the Umpqua Community College Counseling Center.

A fee of $4.00 will be charged to cover registration and luncheon. For those not desiring lunch, the fee is $2.00.

Included in the program is an exploration of two academic fields in morning sessions and an acquaintance period with the University campus in three afternoon sessions.

Parents may also choose two morning sessions and three afternoon special interest sessions.

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